It took nearly 600 years to build the Cologno cashedral, gand the managers of the Bartholdi pedestal fund are going to see if they can't finish the pedestal in 590

The chances are that Mr. Evarts will be nominated for United States Senator over Merton. It is time that brains, and not money, should take a front seat in New York politics.

Mark Twam is an original sly old fox, and is up to all cumung advertising later or a gambler makes a remarkable disigns. His scheme to advertise one of his books by getting up a sait at-law over it before its publication is more inganious than the actress' old ruse of hav ing their diamonds stolen.

The stage has been honored, and Anna Dickinson has done herself credit, by abandoning it, and returning to the leoture platform. She is now lecturing in the east with reasonable success. It will take some time for Anna to wipe out the popular prejudice created against her by the attempts she made to play Ham-

Mr. Philetus Sawyer, the Wisconsin lumber king, with one exception the richest man in the United States senate, is furthermore distinguished for never having made a speech there.—Chicage Journal.

But Mr. Sawyer's work in the senate is much better than that of making speeches. He is charmun of the senate committee on railways, and is also a mamber of the committee on post offices and post roads, and when these committees meet and Mr. Sawyer is not present. they invariably adjourn until he can meet with them especially if there is any business of importance to consider. He can not make speeches to the committees. but his solid judgment and large business experience, are worth far more to them than any speech that can be made.

They raise a good many wonderful things in Kansas, but so far as heard from, the pumpkin is ahead. It is said a farmer in the eastern part of the state missed a couple of cows some time ago. and a diligent search and notices in the country papers failed to bring them to light. However, while in the field, he noticed a hole in one side of the pumpkin, and on getting a lantorn and going in he found the test cow quietly eating pampkin seeds and getting fat. The hole in the fruit was caused by the rapid growth of the vines, which had dragged it along over the ground for half a mile Persons not acquainted with the possi bilities of Kansas soil, may think this is

Our telegrapeio columns give the partionlars of the burning of the asylum for the insure, at Kankakee, Illinois, on Sunday morning. Of the forty-five patients in the building seventeen perished. The Gra originated in the furnace room, and communicating to the wood work burned napidly. Supt. Dowey, at the inquest, attribyted the great number of deaths to the fact that the patients were almost suffocated before they could be reached and to their mability or unwillingness to help themselves. He had urged the legislature two years ago to provide more ample protection against tire, but only \$1,000 was appropriated and that was in anfilcient. This is another, of the many instances, of the crime committed by legislatures in adopting a niggarly policy in constructing public buildings.

There is probably more honesty and frankness than descretion in journalistic life in Arizons, as frequent paragraph^s from the local papers of that territory bear witness. Here is another peculiar local item from a newspaper in that region-a straighforward obituary notice. devoid of all shoddy: "The stalwart form of our genual friend and fellow-ortizen-Abe Gunner, is stiff and cold, owing to a little trouble he had with Bite Off Kansom. It is not our province to say which was right, but to voice the general senti" ment of regret that Abe is no more. As a mixer of drinks he reached up into the artistic, and the patrons of the Montezuma all recognized the fact. Abe will be buried with all the bullets which he received in the encounter, none of which we are glad to say, are in his back, as it is not deemed necessary to get them out. The best people of the town will unite in doing honor to his memory."

Colonel John C. Spooner has returned from New York, and is now at Madison he will remain until after the republican cancus shall have nominated a candidate for the United States scuate. While in Chicago Colonel Spooner was interviewed by a representative of the Inter Ocean. in which he said that he was gratified at the ameable character of the senatorial fight, and he charged, and his election to the senate is also said that Price's S or 10 votes would not be used against him (Spooner) if they | tor giving his letter to the public, that could not be used to an advantage for

The Inter Ocean then says that Colonel Spooner declared himself to be most friendly to the rival candidates, and heartily spoke his thanks for all the good things which, unsolicited by himself, have been said about him by the press and

about by gambling. The explanation of

There is still a silver lining to the bus. this failure is taken from the Chicago bave been endeavoring to arrange by tel-Journal, and it is the same old story-in too great haste to get rich-too much gambling and not enough attention to business: "One of the Olivers belonging to the Pittsburg bankrupt iron firm once cleared \$400,000 in a stock speculation. It was probably a most expensive pince of gambling luck, and led to further experiments in the same direction, which resulted disastrously, but which were followed up in the hope of retrieving successive losses till the abyes of failure and bankruptcy was finally reached. Everybody hears of it when a specu-

winning, while nobody, or but few, hear of the losses incurred in speculation and gambling. If one man draws a prize in lottery the whole world finds it out, but nobody knows of the millions who buy lottery tickets and ouy blanks." Whether we agree with Mr. Beecher

or not, few men can speak or write on any subject of public interest with so great a certainty that everybody will want to know what they say. In discussing the question as to how far ministers may properly go in politics, -which he does in the North American Review for February,-the great preacher shows himself to advantage perhaps all the more because it is a matter that touches him personally as well as professionally. In the same number of the Review, the question, "Bow shall the President be Elected?" is ably treated by five happily chosen writers, viz., two United States senators, Dawes and Vance; a college president, F. A. P. Barnard, of Columbia a New York lawyer, Roger A. Pryor; and ı well-known journalist, William Furcell The substantial agreement of four of them on the same point is significant Another notable article in this unusually strong number is a review of "Homes' Life of Emerson," by the veteran historian George Bancroft; and stil another is an essay by Prof. A. C. Young on "Theories regarding the Sun's Corone," which he skillfully brings within

popular comprehension. The Rev. Dr.

W. G. T. Shedd defends the dogma

"Endless Punishment," and Prof. G.

Stanley Hall writes on "New Departures

in Education." THE CLARKSON CHARGES. Mr. St. John has written a reply to Mr Clarkson, who charged him with offering to sell out to the republican petional committee. The letter does not clear up everything, but it goes far enough to throw considerable doubt as to the truthfulness of Clarkson's charges. One point still remains unsettled, and that is whether Mr. Legate, who seemed to act as St. John's confidential friend and agent, did really represent St. John by a regular appointment. It is now for Mr. St. John to show that he had no confidential relations with Legate and could not be held responsible for his acts. Legate was acting for the prohibitionists. was in all the councils of the managers of the party, and seemed to speak for S John as though he was authorized by a power of attorney to do so. He does prove that some of the charges made by Legate are false, and from this he argues that all his statements are false. He refers to the fact that in reply to the "New York Temperance Assembly", which asked him to withdraw, he wrote an open lotter, published Oct. 13, saying "that he

he only got \$900 for making the prohibition campaign. If that is true, the national democratic committee should be ashamed of itself, and should do something for him. He said not a word against the democratic party, but expended all his energies in assaulting the republican party, and the democratic national committee should settle for the service he rendered the democratic party.

SPOONER'S HONORABLE COURSE. It is charged by the moralist writers that the present generation, more completely than any other, illustrates the old saw. "Every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost."

That all men do not act for self ulone, but are governed by the nicest sense of honor, is grandly shown in the recent conduct of Colonel John C. Spooner, as disclosed in his letter to Ogden H. Fethers, Esq., of this city. Mr. Fethers had written him, when it was first intimated that Colonel Spooner might be called to New York, urging that it would be unwise, and, perhaps, not quite fair to his friends, to be absent from the opening of the legislative session The reply is wholly characteristic of the man; and now that Colonel Spooner's duty to his clients has been disalso amply assured, there is good resson the people of Wisconsin may know the stern integrity of the man who could forego the glittering prize of the senatorship, if it stood in the path of his duty. No braver or more unselfish act has been done since those knightly souls sat at King Arthur's Table Round:

been said about him by the press and people. He had not the elightest doubt that he who received the caucus nomination next Wednesday night would be the next senator from Wisconsun. He spoke with impatience of the charge that Senator Sawyer was log-rolling in his interest, and was inclined to ridoule the idea that the latter was taking an active personal interest in the senatorial fight.

The Gazette has frequently said that a very large majority of all the failures in this country are the results of over-greed in trade or reckless speculation in stocks. Men of conservative business policy never fail. There is hardly an exception to this rule. The failure of the Olivers at Pittsburg, whose liabilities will likely reach five millions, was brought about by gambling. The explanation of was advised to the contrary (PERSONAL.)

egraph to secure such postponement, but without avail. No one understands bet ter than I the disadvantage possibly to result to me personally from this absence; and no one understands better than you do, as a lawyer, that what my profession-il duty is, under the circumstances is not debatable. The lawyer who balances his own interest against duty to his client, would be unworthy any public trust. I therefore start to-night for New York. safely leaving my cause in the hands of the friends who have promoted and are

upporting my candidacy. In great haste. Yours very truly, John C. Spooner.

OMINOUS PROCEEDINGS

HOCKING VALLEY MINERS BUYING RIFLES AND DRILLING.

One of the Londors Says 1,400 Mon Will Organize Immediately-Dynamite Used at Norwalk, Conn., with Vicious Intent.

SHAWNER, Ohio, Jan. 19.-No one her denies but that the miners are organizing and arming themselves for some purpose. Whether it be to frighten the operators scare the "blacklegs" out of the district, or defend themselves is a question that no one outside of the organization can at present

In a conversation with one of the leader: it was learned that all arrangements are now completed, and that from 1,200 to 1,400 men throughout this district will commone drilling under the directions of competent drill masters. The manual of arms will be first taught, after which the men are to be given a thorough course of drilling. At present only a portion of the men are armed, but within three weeks all will be. Four boxes but within three weeks with win so, Four soxe of repeating riles were received here Satinday and more are on the road. "We intend to thoroughly equip ourselves, and will give one of the finest inilizary exhibitions ever witnessed. The drilling for the present will all be done indoors, the boys being divided in small squads. As the weather becomes more suited for out-door exercises our forces will be rethered teather and formed into a will be gathered together and formed into a regiment with the necessary officers, etc." The men are not contemplating making an

open war on the guards, but are organizing provent "scab" laborars coming into the lev and taking their places. Nows has to prevent "scale" (abovers coming into the valley and taking their places. Now has been received here that scores of "blacklegs" are leaving the lower portion of the Hocking valley. At Longstroth it is said that so many of the man have left that the works were not opened at all Saturday. A man from Bughtal said that fully 400 "blacklegs" had compile the first party soft the valley since the feet by had secretly left the valley since the fact be came known that the union men were arm

New York, Jan. 19.—About 11 o'clock Friday night an attempt was made to descroy the large hat factory at South Normall. Cons. Sevend Ja. Sevende Jan. Per William of the William of the window and explosive supposed to be dynamito was placed on the sill outside of the window and exploded by means of the window and exploded by means of a fuse. At the time of the ex-plosion there were seventeen persons in the building. On the second floor were in the building. On the second floor were thirteen workmen asleep in a room which had been fitted up for their accommodation. In the other end of the building Howard Knapp, a sen of one of the proprietors, and John Scott were asleep. The explosion tore out the window, shattered the stone sill, which was four inches thick, and broke every window in that part of the building. Bits of flying stone tore great holes in the wall, but the force of the explo-sion was directed away from the building. A feure on the opposte side o the street was shattered, and part of the fence posts. Mossrs, Knapp and Scott word thrown out of their cots by the force of the explosion, and the workman were greatly startled. Fortunately no one was burt. The explosion was heard distinctly throughout the town. This, it is claimed, is the fourth act of violence perpetrated in order to pre-vent men from other places accepting on-ployment in the factories.

Boycotting Non-Union Hats. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The delegates the Progressive painters, the wood-carve would neither withdraw nor remain neutral." None of these shings look as if he was negotiating with republicans with the view of aiding them.

By the way, Mr. St. John states that he was negotiating the meaning of the Central Labor union in this city, Sunday, that they had passed resolutions to boycott nonunion South Norwalk hats. Tens of the central content of the control of the central content of the central thousands of circulars giving the trade-marks of the lock-out hatters have been dis-tributed. The Eastern Butchers' Productive association, which is opposed to the Chicago drossod-bool business, reported that it is framing a bill for the inspection of beet. It was announced that a concert to raise money for the Hocking valley miners will be held next Sunday at Steinway hall.

The Red Flag in Cincinnati. The Red Flag in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Jun. 19.—A party of about forly men paraded the streets Saturday night, carrying "the red flag of the Commune," and a number of transparencies. One of the mottoes was, "Order and Empty Stomachs Can Never Be Allies," another, "Bread, or Blood." There was also a black flag inscribed "No Quarter." A balt was called in Fountain square, and inflammatory exactles made. As a demonstration. matory speeches made. As a demonstration, it was rather a failure, but it gave those who aw it food for thought.

Chicago Workingmen's Opinions. CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—The Trade and Labor assembly of this city passed a resolution dis-approving of the uttorances of local fanatics who have repeatedly recommended arson and murder to rectify the wrongs of work-ingmen. The Socialists held their regular meeting, and resolved that the nurder of Police Commissioner Rumpff in Germany was a noble net.

The Fort Wayne Strike Ended. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 19.—The Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago brakemen strike was ended Sunday night. The conpany came to terms with the strikers, agree-ing to employ every man who wanted a po-sition, though many refused. The double-

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Warnekshire table sauce, quart bottle.

Royal table sauce, pint bottle.

Colve oil, pint bottle.

Chy oil, pint bottle.

Pur mount h borey, strained, nt bottle.

Clive oil, quart bottle.

Brandy peaches, quart bottle.

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SEVENTEEN INSANE PERSONS CRE-MATED AT KANKAKEE, ILLS.

When Rescued by Main Force Some of Them Rush Back to a Fiery Death.

of Twelve Victims Recovered and Identified-Horoic Work of Attendant Reld-Two European

Villages Overwhelmed-A. Spanish Province Dov-

KANKAKEE, Ills., Jan. 19,-At 4 o'clock Sunday morning a detacted ward of the Eastern Illinois Hospital for the Insane was discovered to be on fire. The building was a two-story stone and brick, with no wood about it, except the floors and stairways. It was completed last August, and cost \$25,000. It was used as an infirmary with forty-fivinsane inunts, twenty-three on the first floor, twenty-two on the second floor. Attend-ants Reid, Williams and Preoman slept on

ants Real, Whilams and Presman stept of the first floor. The building was heated by bot air furnaces.

It was 12 degrees below zero when the watchman discovered snoke issuing from the floor immediately above the furnace and awoke the attendants. The smoke at once became drawn through the lot-air flues and along the belle to all posits of the building. became drawn through the hot-air flues and along the halls to all parts of the building. The fire spread rapidly and all efforts to save the building were useless. Attendant W. A. Roid began dragging and carrying out patients. Many clad in night clothing only, rushed from the bitter cold air back into the burning building. Reid, at the risk of his life, struggled on till twenty-one of his twenty-three patients were rescued, when he became exhausted. On the second floor, Attendant Rose and wife heard the alarm and secaped down the stairheard the alarm and escaped down the stair-way, just before it fold. Attendant Brown, sleeping on the second floor, was awakened by the smoke. He attempted to save a pa-tient in an adjoining room, falled, and sild-ing down a sheet from his window jumped to the ground. Superintendent R. S. Dewey reached the scene and with ladders climbed to the second story windows, smushed the windows and rescued several patients.

Almost all the patients refused to co-operate in the efforts being made to save turn, and were only rescued by being dragged from the flames and held from returning. A marvolous escape was that of an inmate, who fell with the second floor, struck the burning debris, above the furnece, and bounded through a window to the ground

bounded through a window to the ground uninjured.

The remains of twelve patients have been taken from the ruins, all burned to fragments, only identifiable by the location where found. The dead thus far identified, with ages and residence, are: H. W. Belden, 50, Galesburg: Thomas Heroley, 27, Chicage (brother of State Senator Heroley); James Colbert, 32, Chicage; M. Jordan, 36, Chicago; Thomas Hickey, 35, Springfield; F. Weymouth, 32, Poru; Henry Brown, 40, Rock Ishad; S. W. Galleway, 42, Saybrook; George Bennett, 24, Morris; J. Johnson, 35, Danville; Matthow Haigh, 42, Chibause; Danvilla: Matthew Haigh, 42, Chibause:

The following are missing, and doubtlase perished: Alfred Runyard, 50, Winnebage; C. M. Tyler, 45, Sheldon; C. Shotz, 55 Chicago; John Nathun, 42, Chicago; Orthodolic and Runyard, 50 Perished.

Chicago; John Nathin, 42, Chicago; Orlando Ellis, 42, Pontine.

At the coronor's inquest, Sunday afternoon, Superintendent Dowey testified that he had asted the legislature two yours ago for \$2,500 to protect these detached wards from fire; that \$1,000 was allowed, all of which meaning the water unifer and hydrants, and vas used in water mains and bydrants, and that the amount was insufficient to answer

the purpose.

After hearing the superintendent's testimony, the coroner's jury adjourned for the day. The fire was caused by defects in the heating apparatus, and the loss of life may be accounted for principally from the fact of the imability and helplessness of insuno persons in such emergencies. There are 1,500 patients in the other words of the of which the burned structure was the sick hospital, and the telegraph office is flooded with telegraps from all parts of the state inquiring for the safety of inmates. The pecuniary loss will probably reach

Sheinville, Ind., Jan. 10.—A large three-story brick furniture factory, owned by Conray, Waller & Duprez, and completed last Soptember, was burned Saturday morning with all its contents. Loss, \$42,000; insurance, \$30,000. One hundred men are thrown out of employment.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 19.—Fire at Mount Vernon, Ind., at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, destroyed A. J. Clark's jewelry store, William Goiss' confectionery store and the Western Union telegraph office.

Overwhelmed by the Avalauche. VIENNA, Jan. 19 .-- An avalanche descended upon a portion of the town of Klag-enfurth, the capital of the ducky of Corinthia, in Austro-Hungary, Sunday, over-whelming a large number of poople. Twenty persons were killed and many injured, more

persons were killed and many injured, more or less seriously.

The excitement in Klagenfurth is intense. Nearly 3,000 people are engaged in digging for the bodies buried beneath the snow. Frompt measures of called ware to be for the sufferers, the injured ones being re-moved to hospitals, and the homeless pro-

wided with sholter.

GENEVA, Jan. 19.—Intelligence has just been received that an avalanche has buried a small village at the foot of Simplen mountain to the depth of ten feet.

Given Over to the Elements of Destruction Maprip, Jan. 19.—The province of Malaga Madrin, Jan. 19.—The province of Malaga has been visited during the past twenty-four hours by heavy snow-storms accompanied by terrific winds. The sugar-cane crop is damaged to the extent of \$1,500,000. At Frigitiana, a village twenty-seven miles east of Malaga, the gale destroyed the huts of the peasantry. Their inhabitants, becoming desperate from cold and hungor, attacked the houses of the wealthier residents and land-owners, demanding food and shelter. land-owners, domaiding food and shelter. They were fired upon and repulsed. Several of them were wounded.

Wiggins Called the Turn. Wiggins Called the Turn.

Offine A. Orthwa, Ort., Jan. 19.—A sovere snowstorm passed over Canada Saturday. Professor Wiggins, Canada's weather, prophet,
predicted the storm, and his is exactly.

Some time ago he wrote the New York press,
warning then of the storm. Your correspendent interviewed Wiggins Saturday;
he says the storm is regard and North he says the storm is general over North America north of the parallel of New York, and also extends over the Atlantic. The next and also extends over the Architect 18 to 21, which he predicted two years ago, and is to play general havoc with shipping, and will be attended with corthquakes in divers

Terrible Disasters Rumored. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—The steamor Arabic, which arrived Sunday ovening, brings Hong Kong datos to Dec. 23, and Yokohama to Jan. 4. An incondiary fire completely destroyed the town of Hungham, near Heng Kong. No details are furnished, but it is believed many lives were lost.

Fears are entertained that the steamer Churles Townsend Hook, which sailed from Saigon for Hong Kong, has been lost with \$650 souls abour! 250 souls aboard.

The Late Storm.
CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—The storm of the lator part of last week was general all over the ter part of last week was general all over the west, and traffic was surjously delayed, many brains being snowed in and all of them being from two to twelve hours behind time. At Pittsburg, Pa., and Wheeling W... Var, the wind did a good deal of damager blowing off roofs and otherwise injuring property. The blizard roofs and otherwise injuring property. The blizard roofs in did a number of small disasters were reported. The tomperature Saturday and

below zero in this city Sunday night, and ranging from 2 to 8 degrees below all day Sunday.

Loss by Fire in Boston. Boston, Jan. 19.—The four-story brick structure on Eastern avonue, off Commercial street, owned and occupied by the Bay State Sugar Radisory company, was burned Sunday night Loss, \$150,000; insured. The Standard Dye company's works adjoining were partialty destroyed. Four firemen were seriously injured by falling through a floor of the refinery building.

"Black Measles" in Camp-BANGOR, Me., Jan. 19 - Black measles has broken out in the camp above Moose Head take. Two men have died and four more lie in a critical condition. The crewis composed of mon from the provinces and they are much charmed. It is likely that the ontire crew will come from the woods and that the winter's operation will be

broken up.

Five Indians Frozen. DALLAS, Tox., Jan. 19.—Five Kiewa Indians were found Friday frozen to death near old Camp Augas, Indian territory, about forty miles northwest of Wiehita Falls, by a party of froightens. They were all huddled together under a bank, or de clivity. Two empty quart bottles that had contained whisky by near the corposicontained whisky lay near the corpses.

Five People Burned to Beath, Five People Burned to Death.

Monile, Ala., Jan. 12.—An inconding fire resulted in the loss of two lives. Mrs. George Phillips and Miss Annie Phillips, aged 10, wife Rand daughter of the owner of the building, were burned to a crisp.

NASHYLLE, Tenn., Jan. 19.—Mr. Voosman and two negroes were burned to death in Fruzier's store Saturday.

The Fate of the Admiral Moorson DUBLIN, Jan. 10.—The fate of the Helyhead packet Admiral Moorson has been learned. The American ship Santa Gara reports that she run into the Moorson off Southstook lighthouse and sank her immediately. Sixtoen of the crew and passengers of the Moorson were lost and fourteen Remarkable Phenomenon

USHALLATA, Argentine Republic, Jan. 19. -A fearful shower of stones fell here, lasting eighteen minutes. It destroyed all grazing and cultivated land, leaving many perons completely destitute.

FUNERAL OF SCHUYLER COLFAX.

Burled In the Midst of a Storm—Dis tinguished Citizens Arrive Too Late. South Bend, Ind., Jan. 19.—The Colfan obsequies took place Saturday afternoon under the most unfavorable circumstances. The weather was the worst of the wintergusty and snowy in the foreneou, and in the afternoon the mercury ran down to zero. All the trains were belated several hours. That containing Vice President-clott Hen-dricks, Governor Gray, Governor Forter and other notables from the south did not reach here until after G o'clock at night. The hour of the funeral had been fixed at 10 hour of the funeral had been fixed at 10 o'clock, but was changed to 3. During the forence the body lay in state at the residence, and was visited by thousands of people. The service at the Reformed church consisted of prayer by W. H. Hickman, and a discourse by the Rev. N. D. Williamson, Er. Colfax's paster. At the close of the service the casket containing the remains, and draped with the American flag, was borne from the church to the funeral cur by the failowing regulations. Mercy Jarres Oliver and Ciem gentlemen: Messrs, James Oliver and Clem Studebaker, representing the city of South Bend; Messrs, Thoodero P. Haughey and Thomas Underwood, representing the grand lodge and grand encampment of the state; the Hon. Marguis McClelland, of Valparaiso, representing the state legislature, and Mr. Je bus D. Miller, representing being lode, No. 29, I. O. O. F. The procession, which was a very long one, weaded its way to the city cemetery, and at 5:30 o'clock the body was placed in the vault.

Trouble in Colorado. DENVER, Jan. 10.—The Republican sen-atorial cancus was hold Saturday ovening. As soon as organization was completed a notion was made that the caucus proceed to vote for United States senator vive voce, which was carried by five majority. Thereupon seventeen Hill men left the chamber, four remaining but not voting. On the first ballot Secretary H. M. Teller received 21; H. A. W. Tabor, 2; Senator N. P. Hill, 1. Mr.

Toller was declared the nominee of the cau-cus. The Hill men claim they will not be bound by the action of the caucus, and will make a fight in joint session of both hours, but to win they must have nearly if not the whole Democratic vote. The Teller men claim that they have enough votes to eject their man without the aid of the Hill men

The Montreal Ice Palace. MONTREAL, Jan. 19.—Work on the ice palace is progressing very favorably. For two afternoons the fire hose has been utilized in covering the structure with water, and the improvement has been very marked. Ice is coming up in fair quantities, the readbeing much improved by the fall of snow. One hundred men were at work Sunday. A quantity of ice has been brought to the place ready to begin the conscruction of the ice

What the Panama Canal Will Do. London, Jan. 19 .- Lloyd's Shipping Ga zette has a long clarmist article on the probable climatic effect of cutting the Isthmus of Panama by a canal and thus diverting the gulf steam. It draws a picture of reindeer igain being hunted on the Riviera and walruses playing on an ice wall around unin-babited England.

Sad and Fatal Accident. SHERBROOKE, Quebec, Jan. 19.—Samuel B. Sanborn, of the firm of Sanborn & Lawrence, a prominent lawyer, aged 33, was fatally shot in the abdomen by a revolver, which he was attempting to take from the hands of his little boy, who had taken it

from its place in a drawer. Prospect of a Naval Engagement. SHANGHAI, Jan. 19.—In obedience to accorder issued twelve Chinesa war vessels have sailed from this port for Kelung.

seriously ill.

Baron Mantouffet Ill. BERLIN, Jan. 19. - Baron von Manteuffel

Phelan and Rossa. New York, Jan. 19.-- O'Donovan Ross Hew York, Jun. 19.—O'Donovan Rossis is uttering threats against Earl Spencer Wilson meet with a fate similar to that of Cavendish and Burks. The hollest work an Irishman could do is the behavior arm. Facilitate when to slaughter every Englishman that cominto Ireland with a foreign commission to govern the Irish people." Capa Phelan passed a sleepless night on Friday night, and Le suffered much Saturday.

The President-Elect. ALBANY, Jan. 19, —Prosident-elect Clove-land, accompanied by Gen. Farnsworth, re-turned from Buffalo Friday evening, and Mr. Cleveland was at once driven to his residence, where he spent Saturday quietly. Gen. Farnsworth said that they had a very exceedible visit at Fuffalo. agreeable visit at Euffalo. Celebrating the Kniser's Coronation.

BERLIN, Jan. 19.-The Ordersfest, th anniversary of the coronation of the Er peror William was celebrated Sunday. Th destivities were of a brilliant character. Second-red persons dined in the colobrated case tle Unter den Linden. The Canadian Contingent.

CARO, Jan. 19, -Those of the Canadim contingent with the Nile expedition, who have finished their work, numbering near 300, will embark at Alexandria on Feb. on their re turn home. rentice & Evenson, opposite postoffix

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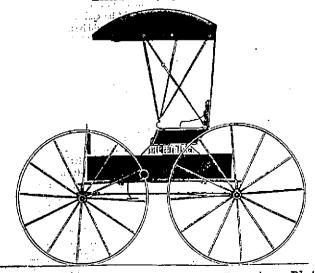
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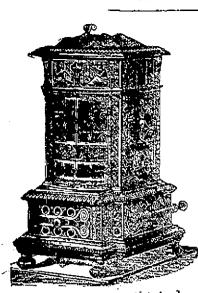


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An Extra Session Not by Any Means an Im probability-The Senate Railway Bill -Randall on the Grant Retirement Question -Gosalp.

has voted down amendments to its own bill probable that the house will accept the senate bill. Consequently the almost certainty is that no bill will be passed on the subject. Another measure likely to fail on account n a manner distastaful to the house.
Willis, of Kentucky, chairman of the
fiver and harber committee, hopes to get that bill up Saturday, or early next week. It is hardly probable that other than the Indian, of the appropriation bills, will be considered this week. An agreement upon tied up in committee, pending an attempt to pass through the senate as a separate measure, the legislative provisions which the house has inserted in the bill, and which M, & F. M, SCANLON

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The Senate and House. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 19.-In the senate Saturday the communication of Gen. Sherman concerning the controversy as to the position of Jefferson Davis during the latter part of the rebellion was received and laid part of the rebellion was received and Inition the table. The inter-state commerce bill came up and Slator's amendment prohibiting higher rates for a short than a long distance was defeated by the following vete: Ayes—Camden, Cockrell, Coke, Maxey, Fair, Kenna, Slater, Vance, Van Wyck, Vest, Voorhees—11. Nays—Allison, Brown, Butter, Cameron of Pennsylvania, Cameron of Wisconsin, Conger, Cullom, Dolph, Frye, Gorman, Hale, Harris, Harrison, Hawley, Hone, Ingalis, Jackson, Jonas, Lapham, Manderson, Mitchall, Morgan, Morrill, Pilte, Platt, Pugh, HARRIS REMEDY CO., M'FCCHEMSTS SOBY N. Tenth St., ST. LOUIS, MO. VARICOCELE Comments on Freedming RUPTURE ell, Morgan, Morrill, Pike, Platt, Pugh, Ransom, Sawyer, Sheffield, Sherman, Walker, Wilson—32. Allison's amendment the enleman, and Culion moved to amend it by striking out all after the enacting clause and inserting the senate bill, and pending action the senate adjourned.

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In the house the seinte amendments to the military needemy appropriation bill were non-concurred in, and the house went into committee of the whole on the consular and diplomatic bill, which after a political dis-cussion, was passed. The river and harlor appropriation bill was reported by William who stated that the Hennepin canal item. had been put in by a majority of the com-mittee, the minerity dissenting. Wants to Retire Resecrans and Slocum.

army corps, at a called meeting in this city to make arrangements for its visit to Gettys. a mmy corps, at a called meeting in this city to make arrangements for its visit to Gettysburg May 4 and 5 next, elected Eon. A. G. Cartin, of Pannsylvania, president. On taking the chair Governor Curtin made an eloquent speech, in the course of which he stated his fixed determination of bringing in a bill at the next sassion of congress for the placing of Gen. Rosscrans on the retired list of the arms. Ro further stated his belief

that it was the duty of the country to properly provide for such soldiers as Slocum and Averill Both sentiments ware sections orly provide for such solutors as socitizating Averill. Both sentiments were received with vociferous applause. Speeches were then made by Gens. Rosecrans, Hunt, Stannard, Colegrove, Congressman Haynes and Col. Lee Crandall, of Stoneswall Jackson's staff, who was present by invitation On raction of the historian, Maj. J. H. Stine, Governor Curtin was elected chairman of the committee to invite the governors of the states which furnished troops to the corps, while Gen. Resecrans was elected chairman of the congressional committee.

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Washington City, Jan. 19.—Representative Randall favors the passage of the Edmunds bill to place Gen. Grant on the retired list of the army. In speaking of this bill, Mr. Randall said he thought it would be ungracious for the friends of Fitz John Porter to insist upon passing a measure for Grant's rolled on terms similar to those employed in the Porter bill, for the reason that Gen. Grant acted so handsomely in the Porter case. Mr. Randall will advocate the passage case. Mr. Randall will advocate the pussage of the Edmunds bill when the matter comes up in the house. Was Cleveland's Policy Outlined? WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 19.—In the de-bate on the consular and diplomatic bill in

the house, which took a political turn Saturday, Dorsheimer made some remarks which are supposed by some to outline Cleveland's views on the subjects mentioned as he is supposed to be very intimate with the president-elect. Mr. Dorsheimer expressed his hearty approval of the Mexican treaty, and a qualified approval of the Span-ish treaty. He also came out strongly in fa-vor of the Monroe doctrine, and alluded to contingencies which might make it necessary for the United States to take possession of the Panama canal. He also declared that it is necessary for this country to extend its foreign trade in European markets, and said that if the United States could take possession of the whole West Indian and South American trade it would not amount to so much as its present trade with England Will Take Them Through With a Rush.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 19.—Loading Democratic sonators suggested that the action of Randull in withholding the uppropriation bills was designed to force an extra session of the Forty-ninth congress. Mr. Raufall himself told a friend that it was true that he was holding the appropriation true that he was holding the appropriation bills back, but his purpose in doing this was to make it impossible for congress to attend to anything else in the closing weeks of the session except to pass the appropriation Col. Grant Looking for a Position.

Washington City, Jan. 13.—The retire-ment of Maj, Eckerson, U. S. A., which takes place next Thursday, will create a va-cancy in the rank of captain in the quarter-master department. There are many aspirants for the position from the army and from civil live. Among the latter is Col. Fred D. Grant, a son of the ex-president The President's Social Engagements.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 10.—President Arthur will not visit New Orleans until after the 4th of March. The president will give a reception to congress on Tuesday night, and a state dinner to his cabinet on Wednesday. night. Senator Edmunds, Speaker Carlisle and a number of congressmen have been invited to the cabinet dinner. Low Rates to the Inauguration.

Washington City, Jan 10.—The inauguration committee on transportation announces that the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Obio and other railroad companies have offered to transport organizations and single passengers from all points to Washington during inauguration week at figures much ower than ever before offered.

In the Hands of the Jury. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 19.—The cases of Mann, Carrigan; and Kirkwood, indicted for presenting faise claims to the bureau of modicine and surgery, navy department, were given to the hands of the jury of the commission of the party criminal court Saturday, and a verdict is looked for soon.

Mrs. Stanley Matthews in Extremis Washington City, Jan. 19 .- Mrs. Stan loy Matthews, who has been very ill for some time past, was not expected to live during Sunday night.

BEARDING THE LION IN HIS DEN.

Goorge Dolivers an Agraria Speech in Front of the Royal Exchange LONDON, Jan. 19.—Henry George's meeting Saturday afternoon in front of the Royal exchange, with Agitator Miller as chairman, proved a great success. It was the working-mon confronting the Bunk of England, the Mansion house, and all the country's wealth but peaceable and determined. In the cours of an impassioned speech Mr. George said "I have been alluded to as a turbulent foreigner, but I face you as fellow citizens of the great inderation of the people. I say to you, as Gracchus said to the Romans: 'They you, as Gracchus said to the Romans: They call you masters of the world, yot you do not own an inch of land. Look at the inscription on this Royal axchange: The earth is the Lord's, and the fulliass thereof. How true, to your projudice, is that All the English earth belongs to the lords in the perruge and the landlords out of it. I call on you to assert yourselves, to fight for your rights." Several Nonconformist persons were on the platform. A city official said to a reportor: "This is the first agrarian meeting hold here since the days of Eurdett Wikes, and I don't like it."

A resolution was passed declaring that de-

A resolution was passed declaring that de-pression in trade, chronic poverty, and diff-culty in finding work are intelerable swis-which those who suffer them ought not tainely endure. Those ovils result from the denial of equal rights to man in elements which the Creator provided. The meeting pledged itself to demand the restitution to whole people of their birthright in the

THEY TOOK THE BROAD ROAD. Sir of an Infatuated Couple-A Prospec

for a Funeral.

HOLYOKE, Mass., Jan. 19.—Samuel M. Filmore, aged 50, a prominent citizen, agen Gilmore, aged 50, a prominent citizen, agent for nineteen years of the American Express company, conneilman from Ward seven, tenor in the First Congregational church choir, and a prominent Mason, has eloped with Mrs. Daniel Merrick, of Springfield, aged 20, whose husband is twenty years her senior, and is employed at Bridgeport. Conn. Gilmoro leaves a wife with whom he has lived twenty-five years, and a child. He made the acquaintance of Mrs. Merrick a made the acquaintance of Mrs. Merrick a year ago, and has frequently visited hor. Merrick came to Holyoka and says he will shoot Gilmere on sight if he thick him. Gilmere took little money with him, and His accounts are straight. His wife is prestrated. She has known of his infatbation some time, and, in conjunction with some of the best people of the city, has made every effort to induce him to reform, but in vain.

The Senatorship Fight in New York. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Sunday was un-marked by any developments of conse-quence in the senatorial contest, but a very carnest fight is predicted. A number of the members counted upon by the Event leaders are classed with equal confidence the Morron list. Enough of these remain to render the contest interesting in probabilities. Both sides as far as represented here continue to express the most unlimited con fidence.

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicaburg Pa., writes: "I was affloted with lung fe-ver and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking Eksteton. Got a free trial bettle of Dr. King's New Discovery of Consumption, which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After using three bottles found myself once more a msn, completely restored to health, with a hearty appetite, and a gam in flesh of 48 pounds."

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[E. G. Cheverton.] Eo long ago: It seems but yesterday We stood beneath the quivering stars to

part;
He hopeful as a man, my woman-heart
Faint with foreboding. "Love," I hear him "Let you bright stars be witness while away
That I am true, for doubting doth impart
A pain more grevious than the passing
smart

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Of soparation." I am old and gray
But still I wait and watch the stars at night.
I scarce can hope, I have no voice for
prayor.
I cesse to dream his form doth glad my
sight,
Toily love and trust. The stars are there
And he is true. And Love will reunite
Our sandor'd souls, or here or otherwhore.

COOKING THE TURKEY.

the Bird Is Best Propared .-Choice of the Recipes.

Authorities differ in their opinions regarding the best method of propuring the hobbid for reasting, some contending that it should not be stuffed, but simply trussed and thus rousted. There is not any doubt that in this way the pure flavor of the bird being unnixed with any taste which does not be long to it, is better preserved; but then it must be remembered that tastes differ and that which would be grateful to one palate another would pronounce insipid. All, how ever, agree on one point—that the bird should be hung at least a week before dressing, if the weather be at all suitable, and they also con-cede that the hen turkey is to be preferred for the flavor of its flesh. One authority recommends that in its previous management the bird should be emptied and piezed a few hours after it is killed and some parings of fresh truffles (or dried ones if the fresh are not procurable), placed in the belly, which is then stuffed with clean, sweet hay. The bird is then to be hung by the logs for a week before it is dressed, when the lany is to be withdrawn, the truffle parings washed in warm water and a portion of them stewed in the gravy that is served with the turkey. For the stuffing, sausage meat beat together with an egg is supposed to be the proper thing. Another way is to take a young hen turkey

that is porfectly sweet; pluck, draw and singe it carefully, wiping the outside with a damp cloth, and after washing it inside, drying thoroughly. Then make a forcement as follows: Soak a quarter of a pound of day-old Vienna bread in milk; squeeze till dry old vising organ intury squeez bit ary and add a quarter of a pound of finely-chopped sausage meat, two eggs, a table-spoonful each of mineed pursley and onion and two ounces of good butter, seasoning with salt, pepper and grated nutrieg. Mix these ingredients thoroughly togother; then stuff the bird with the forcemeat, truss it securely for reasting and put it before a clear for it should not be forcerted, that heating is fire. It should not be forgotten that basting is all important. When the bird is done enough dish it up, pour over it some truffle sauce and serve bot. Delice, who holds that the meat of a fow plainly reasted is more juicy and tastes bot-ter than when filled with bread dressing

the team whom these with bread cressing, the bird: Singe, draw and truss a large, tender, dry-picked turkey; salt the inside and roast about an hour and a quarter; untruss, place on a dish, surround with water-cress; add a little broth to the drippings, strain this over the turkey and serve with cranberry jelly. None or these methods, however, find full favor in the eyes of the epicure. To him the "Trufled Turkey," has unrivaled charms and if he can't have it in this way he would ruther forego it altogether. The manner of proparing a truffled turkey is as follows: Take a plump and young ben turkey, weighing about ten pounds, and let it also be fresh killed. Then select a pound and half of sound truffles, washing and cleaning thoroughly to rid all earthy or writer substances. Cut a of all earthy or gritty substances. Cut a pound of the truffles into balls from an inch to an inch and a half in diameter. Weight the triumings or parings and pound into a smooth pasts. Thon take an equal weight of fat bacon; cut it and pound it until smooth mix it with the truffle pasts and season the whole with said and popper. Now blend the mass togother and when perfectly smooth mix the truffle balls with it and stuff the turkey with this forcement. The turkey should hang for at least a week after it is thus stuffed or even longer would be better if the weather is cold enough. To reast the urkey cut a thin slice of fat bacon and lay upon the breast and over the bacon lay a piece of buttered paper. Then place the bir sefore a clear fire, remembering that a roas before a clear tire, remembering that a ross turkey is not apt to be lajured by too much basting. When done serve hot, with or without truffle sauce. If the latter is pre-ferred make it as follows: Put a half a dozen finely-mincod truffles into a sauce-par with some good butter, set the pun over the fire, slading it frequently for ten minutes; then have dissolved in a half a pint of boiling water two teaspoonfuls of Johnston's fluid boof. Pour this into the pan with the mineed truffles, seasoning with papper and salt to taste, and then add a glass of native sherry. Now set the pan where the contents may simmer cently for fifteen minutes, when, after skimming the fat from the surface, the sauce is roady to serve.

> The Booth Family. [San Francisco Argonaut.]

Although it has frequently been asserted that Edwin Booth the elder was of Jawish extraction, it has always been a matter of newspaper surmise rather than a definite fact. An old friend of the elder Booth re-lates, however, that one night in the early days of California the great erratic actor in a friendly chat, gave him a glimps of his family tree. The Booths wore originally Spanish Jews, who sattled early in the cen-tury in Ambordani, where they were probably diamond dealers. The family name was then Cabana; but that name being found in-tractable for use in England, whither some of the family drifted, it became expedient to change it.

The Spanish name Cabana being also Habrew word, they resolved upon translat-ing it from Hebrew, instead of Spanish to English. Any one who wishes to consult the Hebraic Bible will find it in the line, "The Israelites slept in booths," and will discover how the great tragedian came by the name which he has made famous. The family Anglicized the name, but they have nev rudicated the race marks from their kand-some faces. It disappeared to some extent in Junius Booth, only to be all the more manifest in J. Wilkes and Edwin. The later, especially, might still be Cabana.

The Paragrapher. [Carl Protzel,] As age peetles his brow mit goot knowledges of der verlet, Tommy goes out to pattle it. From early shildhoot oon, he vas shinck full mit martiments, and he vas wride all dis tings down. He has gone on der news-paper pistness, und many of dhem wood hafe found a grafe yart out, ofer it don't vas ean for him. A Great Bother.

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the house has inserted in the bill, and which the senate, by its rules, is prohibited from considering in the bill itself.

There are thirty-seven working days of the session remaining. Of these, under the rules, five Mondays will be devoted to the introduction of bills, motions to suspend and to the District of Columbia; five Fridays to private bills; two days, Jan. 20 and 26, to private bills; two days, Jan. 20 and 26, to outogies, Feb. 11 to counting the electoral votes, and Feb. 21 to the Washington monu-ment ceremonies, making a total of fourteen. To these add the last six days of the session when motions to suspend the rules are in order, and it will be seen that all but soventhen of the remaining days of the congress pre-empted. Besides the cloven appropriation tills, there are on the calendars of the bouse over 300 bills for general legislation, 500 private bills, in addition to nearly 300 senate bills on the speaker's table that have not been re-

of senators and members to the contrary notwithstanding.

The following figures will give an indication of how the time of the house and senate has been spent since the beginning of the sosion. The house had up to Friday night been in session 130 hours and six minutes, and had furnished material for 1,273 columns of The Congressional Record, while the senate had been in session 102 hours and

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New assortment of combs, tooth brushes, toilet some and face powders, at Palmer & Stevens' drugstore.

Cheap Fuel. We have have lots of good cobs as

\$1.00 per load, delivered to any part of DOTY & MCKEY. Elegant line of plush sacques, as large 25 44, manufacturers cost, at Pitcher &

Zeigler's clothing store. The Great New York fire store opens

its doors this week with a wholesale stock of clothing saved from a fire. It will be sold at most any price. South Main opposite C. B. Conrad's grocery.

Ice by, the load delivered to any part of the city; also best and cheapest ma ple and oak wood in the market. Leave erders with Gateley & King.

Briogets, 5225 -Concordia hall to-night !

-Cold day for local news tiems. -August Gaben, drunk, one day in

ordia hall to-night.

-It is safe to remark that this is the coldest day of this year. -Attend the Concordia dance at Con-

-The oavalrymen hold a special meet ing this evening in the Rifles' armory. -The Temple of Honor will hold a regular weekly meeting this evening in life, and his predictions are based on obtheir hall-Judd block. -The dance at Concordia hall to-night | rience.

will be well worth attending. Music by Anderson's full band.

-Anderson's full band will furnish the music for the Concordia party, to bo given at their hall this evening. -Major S, S. Rockwood, late editor in

hief of the Recorder, of this city, left this morning for Eau Claire, to assume management of the Free Press. -The Concordin society will entertain their friends this evening with a social

dancing party at their hall in the Mitchall block. Tickets only 50 cents. -The Business Man's association meet in special session at the common council room this evening, at 8 o'clock to consider the report of the committee

on rooms. ance is requested.

-Rev. A. J. Van Wagner, of Sedalia, gational church yesterday morning and evening, and notwithstanding the cold weather, preached two very able sermons to large and appreciative congregations.

 Our fire department committee re ceived a letter this morning from the Button Engine works, stating that the new engine was shipped on the 16th. Friday, and would come right through This is a day or two later than anticipated. and the engine need not be looked for before Wednesday morning.

-first evening a couple were out sleighriding, and turning the corner from Glen into Cornelia street, one of the runners ran into the mouth of the culvert, upsetting the outter, and dumping the occupants heels over head into a snow drift. The only damage resulting was a tangled up harness, snow covered robes and cold fingers.

-Joe Skelly, of Belort, was before the municipal court this afternoon charged with being a common drunkard, and was given fitteen days in fail, on a bread and water diet, the judge remarking as he pronounced sentence, that if bread and water had no effect on him, he would turn him over to some temperance loc-

-Mr. John Baker, an engineer on the Chicago & Northwestern road, met with s serious accident at his home. No. 16 South Line street on Saturday afternoon. He took up an exe for the purpose of splitting some wood, and in some man nor slipped, the blade of the axe striking his right thumb, splitting it down to the first joint. The wound is a very painful one, and will lay Mr. Baker up for some

-The Janesville Skating Rick com. pany, which was ouganized some weeks ago, and mention of which was made in the Gazette at the time, held a meeting on Saturday afternoon, and elected officers as follows: President, Richard Valentine; V100-President, C. S. Jackman; Secretary, John G. Rexford; Tressirer, F. C. Cook. We understand that the plans of the new rink have been received, and that the building will be ready for occupancy by the first of

March. -The K-C-no, skating rink company has been formed, and a lease of the Young America rink secured, which is now being ty of the latest and bost improved roller will spare no expense in making this the most comfortable place for roller skating in the city, and will see to it that the rink is kept warm and pleasant for all patrons. Remember the K-C-no rink opens on Thursday evening with music by the Bower City band.

-Adelia McGill was arrested on Saturday evening at the depot by Marshal Hogan, and taken to the county jail as a vagrant. This afternoon she was brought into the municipal court, and stated that she resided for the past two months in Whitewater, with her father and stepmother; for five years previous to that out of it would be to have it sent down time she had been in the Minnesotureform school; was eighteen years old; that on Tuesday night last she ran away from home with Joseph Bishop, the chimrey sweep, and stayed with him in Milton; he left her at Milton, and after remaining at the hotel a couple of days, she was turned out and came to this city. Adelia appeared to be perfectly resigned to her fate, and admitted that she was a very bad girl, and did not know as herfather wanted her to return home. She a few days, for the purpose of giving the authorities time to inform Adelia's father

of her whereabouts. A New Departure.

Mr. J. W. Smith, the west side hide dealer, has just completed arrangements to handle oils of all kinds at wholesale and retail. He proposes to put a wagon on the streets and take orders for the retail trade, and supply a first class oil at satisfactory prices. For the wholesale trade he will carry a stock of oils at his place of business and be prepared to furnish in any quantity at rates that will be found to advantage to dealers. Mr. Smith has facilities for procuring oil at first hands, from a Cleveland refinery and proposes to give the people of Janesville and Book county the benefit of these

facilities. Give him a trial. Who of us are without our troubles, be they small or large? The blessings of health are best appreciated when we are sick and in pain. A backing cough, a severe cold, or any throat or lung dis-ease are very troublesome: but all these may be quickly and permanently cured by Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure: Safe and pleasant for children. Price 50 cents. Trial size free. Sold by Steams

The Westher Prophet.

The days of prophetic vision are supposed, by most people, to belong to the who has been spending a few days with distant past, and yet, occasionally, a man is found who aspires to notoriety, and professes to possess a store of supernat: ural knowledge. Among this class the 'weather prophet" holds a conspicuous place, and as a rule, what he don't know about the temperature six months in advance, is bardly worth at effort to find out. He is usually a man well along in servations covering many years of expe-

One of these well worn and time honpred specimens stood on the corner of home for the rest of the season. Main and Mil zaukee streets, one mild afternoon in the month of November, crowd of listeners who evidenced their the purpose of visiting a sister, his wife satisfaction by assenting to his remarks and children having gone thither some generally, and fanning themselves with their straw hats whenever the old man suggested that a mild winter was in store for all the inhabitants of Southern Wisconsin. The old veteran had the pros- county friends will wish him succees in pects figured down fine. He hadn't his new home. lived seventy years for nothing, and he was resolutely certain about the weather

The condition of the corn busks, and ground hogs, and all other unfailing signs, pointed to un open winter. If -There will be a special meeting of Janesville people enjoyed the luxury of Rock River Eucampment (No. 3, I. O. O. ice during the heated term of 1885, some F., this evening in Odd Fellows' hall for enterprising merchant would find it work in all the degrees. A full attend- necessary to make a tour of the British possessions in search of the congcaled fluid, for it wouldn't be thick enough on Mo., occupied the pulpit in the Congre- Rock river to skim off, and the gas pend would farnish facilities for goose bathing all wanter.

"No, boys," he continued; "I am rightlown sorry for the men who make their money on winter clothing, for there won't be any demand for overcoats, and 'you won't need a glove or mitten all win ter. If I was a blacksmith or cutterbuilder, I would shut up shop and go to New Orleans;-inight just as well, as to stay around here waiting for business; for, I tell you, we are going to have a wet, open winter-planty of mud, and warm woather. Mr. Vennor may be a false prophet, but old Bill Jones is a man of veracity, and what he don't know about the weather, you can't extract from an almanac."

The crowd dispersed to take another drink on the strength of a salubrious atmosphere, and old William went home to have his linen duster washed, so as to present a respectable appearance at church the next Sunday.

He hasn't been out since until one mild day last week, he ventured down town in an overcost and mittens borrowed for the occasion. In answer to a question about the weather prospects be said, "Well, I was a little off on my pre- | this city will go to Monree to attend the dictions last full, but I am going to venture the assertion that the back bone of winter is broke new."

This morning with the mercury strug. gling to demolah the tin ware at the base of the receptacle the following letter was addressed to the old prevaricator: Mr. William Jones:

RESPECTED Sin: I take my pen in hand to inform you that you are an old deceiver. I am one of the fellows that stood with month wide open hearin' you tell last fall about the warm climate of Wisconsin the comin' winter. I and my pardner are in the goose business livin near the gas poud, and after getting your ideas about the open winter, Iwe went to work settin' all the ceese we had and all we icould borrow of our neighbors, cause we thought how we could raise two crops as well as one the same year. Likewise my pardner thought how he might go up north and harvest a crop of ice and send it down here to sell next summer. Well, he went that warm spoil in December and now be writes to me from Markett, which is up to Lake Superior. has just been into the office to request there and the ice three feet thick and says he is working nite and day and has thoroughly overhauled and refitted, and got about two hundred tons corded up, the last twenty-fire years. A very gavere will be opened to the public on Thurs- and wants to know if he shall ship any of day evening of this week. Mr. Albert it down before the first of March. He day morning and raged with unabated Schaller will be the instructor, and Mr. says perbaps the private families might violence for thirty-six or forty hours, C.S. Putnam the general manager. Plen- | get along till about the first of April, but | burying railroads under impenetrable he dicn't know but the butchers might drifts of solid snow and driving every skates will be on hand, and the Bower need some sooner. And then he wants living thing under shelter. The mercury City band will be present and furnish to know how the goslios are gittin' on. music for the occasion. The managers and says he supposes they have all learnt touched a lower point than than the

to swim in the cas pond giore this. Now, Mr. Joues, what I want to say to you is this, "Me and my pardner will take keer of the old geese, likewise the young ones, although the latter will nev. or be of much account, but if you don't pay us for our time choppin uce up in Michigan we will sue you for damages,

on short notice. F. B. H." Just what Uncle Bill will do about the possible to obtain any items of intellimatter is a question. If the present weather continues the Lake Superior ice would keep several days out doors even in this climate. About the best way and thaw it out and bottle up the production for mineral water.

The best time for the average mortal to tell a true story about winter, is the following summer-even these statistics will vary. This cold Monday morning will go down to posterity with a record of from 20 to 40 degrees below zero,-depending on the ability and memory of the historian. People respect a man who can relate a good yarn about a cold wave, and will tolorate him if he stretches a point several degrees; but 'shoot a man" who knows all about the weather before it becomes a matter of

Tabacco Sales.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gane' Son & Co., tobacco brokers. No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending January 19, 1885: 500 cases, crop of 1883, Pennsylvania, at 714 to

200 cases, crop of 1882, Pennsylvania, at ; to 16 cents. 200 cases, crop of 1881. Peopeyivania, at 5 to 11 $\,$

250 cases, crop of 1989, Now England, at 12 to 100 cases, crop of 1883, Wisconsin Havana, pt. 150 cases, Sundries, at 5 to 28 cents. Total cases, 1.400.

An End to Sone Meraping Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sere on my log for eight years; my doctor told me I would have to have the bone scruped or leg amputat-ed. I used, instead, three bottles of Plectrie Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound

Electric Briters are sold at 50 cents a bottle, and Bucklin's Arnica Salve at 25c per box by F. Sherer & Co.

-Miss Etta Hammond, of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Doc. of the first ward, returned to the city this morning.

uncle, Mr. C. E. Ranous, agent of the Chicago & Northwestern railway comnany. -Mr. Paul R. Colvin, who has been traveling with the Gibbs Humpty Dumpty combination for the past three months, returned to Janesville vesterday

morning. The troupe left the road at Manchester, Iowa. Mr. Colvin will be at -Mr. Fred Sonneborn having closed

up his business affairs in this city, left around him was gathered an interested yesterday for Savannah, Georgia, for two weeks ago. After spending a few weeks in the sunny south, Mr. Sonne- a selection from the same, Mr. Clemens' born will go into business at Wilkesbarre, Pa. His many Janesville and Rock

OBITUARY.

HENRY OHENRY.

Another one of the early settlers of Rock county has passed to his reward-Mr. Henry Choney, of LaPrairie, died a o'clock this morning, aged 81 years. Mr. Cheney was born in Orange county, Vt., in 1804, came to Wisconsin and settled in Waukesha county in 1840, where he remained about five years, when he removed to Johnstown in this county and in 1869 to La Prairie, where he has since resided The deceased was well known and respected in this vicinity, and leaves a family of seven children, his wife having precceded bim across the dark river but a few months. The deceased was taken all with phonomia on Friday last, and fail- | The Wilderforce Confert Company. ing rapidly breathed his last at nine

o'clock this morning. The funeral will be hold at his late residence in the town of La Prairie, on Wednesday at 1 o'clock p. m. JOHN SPARMOK.

An old and respected citizen of Rock

Monroe and Milwaukee, and lately a commercial traveler, died in Monroe this morning. Deceased was a member of Templar and was well known by many people in Janesville. It is understood that a delegation of Knights Templer of

The Cold Wave.

The temporature this morning at sever o'clock, taken at the words dee of the only oditor of the Gazette, North Bluff street was tweaty-three degrees below zero olear sky and light west wind. We hear reports of much lower temperature in different parts of the city, some down to 29 degrees. This, no doubt, is the cold wave of this season, and for comparison our readers will be interested in reading of the cold day-January 1st, 1874 although the temperature was not as low by several (8) degrees as on February 9th, 1875, yet the severe storm: prevailing on that day made it impossible for people to be out of doors. It will be remembered that the cold New Years was general throughout the United States, and there was considerable suffering experienced by the army in the south. We republish the following from the files of the Guzette, January 2d, 1864:

"A COLD SNAP-That venerable person age known as the "oldest inhabitant, us to make a note of the fact that the present cold snap is decidedly cooler than has been experienced here, during storm of snow and wind set in on Thurs sank rapidly down in the market until 1 confederate currency, if such a thing were possible ranging from twenty-eight to thirty-two degrees below zero, freezing ears and feet, and tinging the tips of gentlemen's noses with a reseate blush. such as is sometimes the result of a long and laborious practice at the bar. As there was practically no communication between the city and country, it is imgence with regard to casualties that we feel assured must have resulted to man and beasts from the unprecedented cold that prevailed. The most popular book of the season was undoubtedly Dr. Kane's Artic Expedition, and the question was amply discussed over red hot stoves, whether Kane's men or the boys

at Camp Randall suffered most. No train on other road arrived or departed from the station here yesterday. a circumstance that has probably never occurred since building of the railways. We hear reports of a number of douths by freezing, but none of them are sufficient. y accurated to justify an attempt at details. The roads in the country must be blocked to that extent that it will require several days to clear them out. To-day has been more moderate, although cold enough to suit a Laplander."

In December, 1872, the 22d, 23d and 24th, were also noted for the extreme cold, but the coldest wave ever experienced here was on the 7th of February 1875, when the thermometer registered 40 legrees below zero. In noting this "cold snap," the Gazette, of February 9th, 1875, published the following: "There has been no time, at least with-

in the recollections of the oldest inhabitant here, when we had three colder days than Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of this wook. The aggregate degrees below zero of the thermometer for these days is 104 degrees, while the three excessively cold days, com. mencing January 1st, 1864, showed an aggregate of S4 degrees, and the three cold days, 22d, 23d, 24th Decomber, 1872, aggregate the same, S4 degrees. The first three days of this week Ayers' Cherry Pectoral show 20 degrees colder than any other three consecutive days for the past

twenty years." The cold weather of to-day is mild compared with the above.

Pathoz and Humor.

The Philadelphia News: "The admirors of "Mark Iwain" and George W. Cable filled Association ball to overflowing last evening on the first appearance -Mr. George Ranous, of Fond du Lac, in this city in double readings by these two friends, between whom there exists s in the city visiting the family of last. no rivalry, but a wonderful difference the one overflowing with quaint humor, and the other the invariation of almost tearful pathos. The combination is a happy one. The readings are alternate. The gentle puthes of the weakly-looking, but intellectually-great man have but time to touch sympathetic feeling, when the healthy reaction is started by Twain' bubbling humor, which comes in the disguise of the ridiculous, the points of excellence of each being more sharply defined by the contrast. "With the exception of 'King Soiler-

muun," from the advance sheets from "The Adventures of Huckleberry Fine," and his response to an encore, which was readings were from his familiar work. "A Tramo Abroad." "Mr. Cable, in his selections, contined himself to extracts from his latest work.

"Dr. Sevier." His voice is against him in the postrayal of strong male characters but his rendering of the lines of "Kate Riley" was unsurposeed. In response to an encore he sang a song in the Creole At the opera house on to-morrow even-

ing. Reserved scats on sale at Prentice

Encklea's Armica saive The best salve in the world for outs bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sorces, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruntions, and pos tion, or money rounded. Price 25 can per box. For sale by F. Sherer & Co. Trentice & Exenson, opposite postoffit and Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

A rare treat is in stere for our musicloving people on Wodnesday evening of this week, being the concert by the Stewart-Wilberforce concert company. The concert will be given in the auditorium of the Court Street M. E. church, and tickets and reserved seats are now on county, residing near Emerald Grove, sale at Prentice & Evenson's drugstore. died at his home this morning, aged 70 Rev. J. Williamson, pastor of the First M. E. church Chicago, writes: "I am sarprised and delighted by the singing News reached the city this morning of the Wilberforce Concert company,

Sarsaparilia. that Mr. Wm. Olayton, of Monroe, for of Wilbertorce University of Ohio; many years express manager between and in saying that I but express the appreciation of the vast gathering of cultivated and spirited people who are thronging this most lovely spot, Island Janesville Commandary No. 2, Knights | Park S. S. assembly. My soul is blest religiously, my humor inspirated, my faith in Providence confirmed, and my taste chastened by these precious masters and mistresses of holy and artistic

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoblike Athlophores.

The Westker At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer registered 14 degrees bolow zero. Clear, with wind. At one o'clock p. m. the registor was 2 degrees below zoro. Clear with west wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was 21 and 37 degrees above At seven o'cleck this morning the thermometer indicated 23 degrees below zero. Clear, with west wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 4 degrees below zero. Partly cloudy with southwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was and 20 degrees above zero.

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Undoubtedly have a tendency to beget are badly troubled with it. mon to men and women of all avocations, and of the most diverse physical constitution. Bad food and water may cause it. To persons who are casually or constantly its victims, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a boon for the property of the p of value, since it relieves and prevents it, neutralizes had qualities in food and drink, and is a genual as well as offective medicine. Pallid clerks and indoor operatives in unwholesome factories, mariners and railway travelors compelled to bolt food hashly, will do well to provide themselves with a supply of this pleasant tonic. It is a reliable defence against fever and ague and bil-iousness, relieves rheumatism, is a good appetizer, and exerts a tranquilizing and invigorating influence upon the nervous system. It is a fine thing, too, in infirm old age.

Prentice & Exenson, opposite postoffix Hosfetter's Bitters.

THE OFFICIALS LOOKED GRAVE.

pecial Meeting of British Officials Which Seems To Be Onlineus of Something. LONDON, Jan. 19 .- A special meeting of the officials of the department of transports was hold at the war office Sunday, and was of several hours' duration. No information could be obtained as to the object of the meeting, but as the unusual circumstance of holding a meeting rt the war office on Sun-day indicates urgency, it is surmised that the conslave was brought about by the report that Turkoy has ordered 5,000 troops to occupy Sunkin and subsist upon the revenues of the Red sea litteral. The officials, when they left the meeting, were extremely reticent and looked very grave.

Verifiet for the Commercial Agency. Sr. Paur., Minn., Jan. 19,-The case of E. Locke against the Bradstreet agency to re-cover \$25,000 damages on account of a publication in the Bradstreet circular regarding Identify business resulted Friday in a verdict for the defendant. This was the first case of the kind ever brought in the state, and wes tried for all it was worth in the United States district court by culment counsel. The court held that the communiurday morning at 9 o'clock, at Prentice & Evenson's. cation of a commercial agency is privileged Died in Mis Cell.

Mansfield, Ohio, Jan. 19.-John Hetzler, a telegraph operator, applied at the po-lice station Saturday night for shelter. He was conducted to a cell-room and was found there shortly ofterwards, dead, He he formerly lived in Cleveland, Ohio.

Prentice & Exenson, opposite postoffixed. Warner's Sale Remedies.

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cerned at New York Fire store, South Main street, near the park.

half their value by the companies con-

goods are sold in accordance with the price of wheat and corn, at the New York Fire store, South Main street, opposite c. B. Contad's.

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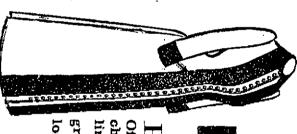
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